General.

desired and often petitioned for the appoint-

ment of a Mexican Cardinal. --- Mrs. James G.

Blaine, jr's, counsel has stated that the tem-

porary alimony of Mrs. Blaine has been in-

from \$500 to \$600 a month, and the counsels

THE WEATHER.

ning.

BY LIEUT, J. P. FINLEY, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE.

[Correspondence invited, suggestions desired,

As the season for thunderstorms approaches a

and information cheerfully furnished. Every ef-

fortemployed to make this Bureau of practical use

Washington, D. C.1

A letter received in Mexico City from Rome

CONGRESS.

An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings in Both Houses.

-TUESDAY, JAN. 19.

In the Scoate, the Vice-President read a mes ware from the President which covered a report from the Secretary of State (in reply to a Senate resolution as to the Mexican awards under the Convention of 1868. Secretary Blaine's report gives the full amount of the awards as \$3,865,000. all of which has been paid by Mexico in 14 annual installments, in perfect accordance with the terms of the Convention. Of that amount \$287,000 has been withheld on account of the Weil award, and \$403,000 on account of the La Abra award. In addition to these two sums only \$10,104 was yet to be distributed. Payment had been refused only in these two cases. No part of the money received from Mexico had been invested. This measure consumed the entire day's session, it going over until tomorrow, without action.

After a short executive session the Senate adjourned In the Honse, the prevailing war talk was not overlooked by the Chaplain, who prayed

that war might be averted, Mr. Oates (Als., D.) reported a bill from the Committee on Judiciary, to prevent blackmailing in the territory under the jurisdiction of the United States. (It provides a maximum punishment of \$1,000 fine and one year's im-

prisonment.) Passed.

Mr. Peul (Ark., D.) asked consent for the consideration of the bill to amend the act granting the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Hutchinson & Southern Railway, Mr. Burrows (Mich., R.) sarenstically expressed the fear that the bill would interfere with the resolution for economy recently adopted through Mr. Holman (Ind., D.), as it gave away public lands. The bill was passed. The House resumed consideration of the bill

tribution or public documents. After a long discussion Mr. O'Neill (Mo., D.) moved to lay the resolution on the table. Agreed to; yeas 137, mays 102. A motion to reconsider the vote laying the

The House adjourned at 4:15 p. m. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20.

were the following: By Mr. Platt: To enable New Mexico to form a Constitution and State Government, and to be admitted into the Union as a State. He said

himself to its provisions. By Mr. Hawley; Making apprepriations for of the Constitution, wites for fortifications at the castern entrances to Long Island Sound,

The Smate then took up the calendar, the first 18 bills upon it being for public buildings. The following were passed; Grand Haven, Mich., \$50,000; Deadwood, S. D., \$200,000; Dover. N. H., \$100,000; Stillwater, Minn., \$100,-000; Salom; Ore., \$100,000; The Dalles, Ore., #T00:000

The bill for the building of The Dalies was only passed after a discussion of some length, In which the general subject of public buildings was considered. Mr. McPherson was not satisfied with the explanation made by Senator Muchell and demanded the aves and navs, be-Boying that an expenditure of \$100,030 in a city of not more than 3,000 or 4,000 was rock-

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Mexican awards, but without reaching a conclusion the hill went over until to-morrow, and the " nate adjourned at 4:30 p. m. Thusession of the House was very brief,

Mr. Cox (Tenp., D.) introduced a bill to amend the banking laws of the United States, so as to increase the circulating medium and make the same uniform. Mr. Davis (Kan., Alliance) introduced a bil

providing for a special pension fund. The House adjourned at 12:30 p. m. THUBSDAY, JAN. 21.

In the Senate, among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calcular was one to facilitate the settlement of claims for arrears of pay and bounty, and one to establish a marine board for the advancement of the interests of the Merchant Marine,

Mr. Stanford addressed the Senate at length In advocacy of the bill introduced by him on | power, Dec. 22, to provide the Government with means sufficient to supply the National want of a sound circulating medium. The bill proposes the issue of United States circulating notes to the amount of \$190,000,000, and such additional amounts from time to time as shall be necessary to meet the requirements of the act, to be lent (under the supervision of a land loan bureau) to owners of agricultural lands to un amount not exceeding half the assessed valuation of the land, at the rate of two per cent. interest,

He replied to the criticisms of the Committee on Finance in its adverse report on a like bill at the last session, and argued that the precedents cited in that report of the fallure of simpler schemes in France in 1792, and in the Argentine Republic recently, did not apply to the proposed measure, which was entirely different in principle.

Mr. Poffer also addressed the Senate in advoeacy of the measure, his remarks consuming

the balance of the day's session. The Senate adjourned at 4:45 p. m. unt In the House, Mr. Harvey (Okla., E.) re-

ported from the Committee on I: lian Affairs. the joint resolution appropriating \$15,000 to complete the allutment of lands in Okiahoma Territory to the Arapaho: and Cheyennes, and asked for its consideration. Mr. Harvey plained the measuity of the appropriation, the one made by the 51st Congress for the same amount having been exhausted. Messrs. Poel (Ark., D.), Mansur and Dock of (Mu. Da.), and Simpson (Kan., Aliance) advocated the passage of the joint resolution. The latter said allotment agents had squandered the previous appropriation for this purpose, but a difficulty now existed, and the people wanted to get into this land. They had gone to to Kansas under Republican rule, and under the prosperity brought by that party they had lost their farms and wanted to go into the Indian Territory and begin life anew under this Democratic Acadinlatration. The speaker hoped that this Demoeratic House would repeal the McKinley and all similar tariff acts and mangurate on era of prosperity for the people of the country. | Applause on the Democratic side.

Mr. Pickler (S. D., R.) asked Mr. Simpson upon what authority he stated that the previous appropriation had been squandered.

Mr. Simpson. I was so informed by a committee. Mr. Pickler. What committee?

Mr. Simpson. A self-constituted committee that came up from that country. Mr. Pickler, Ah! Mr. Simpson. A committee consisting largely

of Republicans, [Laughter on Democratic The joint resolution was change! into a bill and then passed.

Mr. Springer (III., D.) introduced a joint resolution authorizing the loan of certain flags and ensigns to decorate the streets of Washington on the occasion of the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic next Fall. Referred. Mr. Catchings (Miss., D.) from the Committee on Rules, reported the code for the 52d Congress adopted by the committee. In explanation, be said the rules in the main were those of the 50th Congress, the changes being very few. He asked that they be printed in the Record

and in pamphlet form, and that the said committee would ask consideration of the report mext Monday. The liouse at 2 o'clock, in accordant with an order adopted some days are, took the balmace of the day's accsion in receiving portraits of ex Speakers Grow and Randall, of Pennsylwants, presented by that State. Spenches oulogistic of the two ex-Speakers were made by Messra Stone, Wright, McAlcor, Brosius, Hof-

man, and Henderson, of lows. At the conclusion of the addresses the House adjourned until Monday. MONDAY, JAN. 25.

In the Senate very little business was transseted, most of the day's session being occupiwith the reading of the President's Message on

the Chilean matter.

Mr. Hoar, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported that Mr. Chilton, of Texas, bad been properly appointed a United States Senator by the Governor, and was cusitled to his seat.

Mr. Turple also reported from the Commit tee on Privileges and Elections that Mr. Call, of Florida, was duly elected, and was lawfully satisfied to his seat,

After the reading of the President's Message, the Chief Justice notified the Senate of the death of Justice Bradley, and the Scuate out of respect to his memory adjourned. Speaker Crisp called the House to order for the first time since his illness. After the ap-

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 3. A Chained Lightning Fast Line between Chicago

proval of the Journal the President's Message

business was transacted the House adjourned.

was read. After a small amount of routine

and St. Louis. A company has just been incorporated in Springfield, Ill., for the purpose of building an electric road from here to Chicago. Among those interested are Gov. Francis, Congressman S, W. Cobb, John W. Harrison, I. G. W. Steadman, Web M. Samuel, E. S. Rowee, Wm. H. Thompson, President of the Bank of Commerce; Dr. Wellington Adams, the inventor of the first successful electric motor, and John P. Kaiser. They represent several million dollars. The company proposes to build a doubletrack road, as straight as an arrow, without a curve in it. On this road it is proposed to run electric cars, which will travel at the rate of 100 miles an hour, making the distance in two

the company will operate its own coal mine for fuel, using electric drills and mining machinery. In time, the entire line is expected to become a boulevard, the farmers' houses standing on city lots, while behind them will stretch the wheat fields. The houses will be lighted and heated by electricity and the reapers, mowers and threshers will be driven by chained

and one-half hours, instead of eight as now.

The power station will be at Clinton, Ill., where

An electric block system will be operated and the track will be automatically illuminated a mile ahead and a mile behind each car. Trains which are on the same section will have telephone connection and communication may be had whether the trains are moving or stand-

Dr. Adams says nearly the entire right of way has been secured, and that within a few weeks the contracts will all be let. The company will endeavor to have the line in operation in time for the World's Fair, providing for the printing and binding and dis-

Agents wanted, Comrades preferred, See page 3.

The Chicago Anarchists. Arguments were heard in Washington by the Supreme Court in the cases of Samuel Fielden resolution on the table was lost; year SJ, mays and Michael Schwab, the Chicago Anarchists. The ground on which the cases come before the court is that the time for the enforcement

of the original sentence of death imposed by Among the bills introduced in the Senate the trial court having expired without its having been put in force, the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, on Sept. 14, 1887, pronounces judgment and sentence of death against the men, who were not then present in court. It he introduced it at the request of the Delegate | was maintained that the men not having been from New Mexico, but without committing present, it was a deprival to them of the due process of law and contrary to the provisions

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 3.

Church and State in France. The Cardinals and Archbishops of Toulouse, Rhoims, Rennes, Paris, and Lyons have drawn up a protest against the manner in which the French Government is acting toward the Romish Church. The protest was read on Sunday in all the churches in France. The Cardinals. declare that they are not opposed to the form of government and desire that the stability of the Government shall continue, but they also desire to have religious liberty. They enumerate the plieged vexations acts committed against churches during the past 20 years, and maintain that it is the duty " Catholics to come to terms so far as Political dissensions are concerned, to accept the existing Constitution, and to defend their threatened religious faith,

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 3.

To Keep Out the Chinese, Representative Stump, of Maryland, Chairman of the House Committee on lumigration, has prepared a bill absolutely prohibiting the coming of Chinese laborers into the United States for a period of 20 years, which he will lay before the committee at an early day.

The Sultan of Morocco has granted permission to Great Britain to erect a semaphore on Cape Espartel, on the northwest coast of his dominious, at the entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar. This concession is made on condition that in the event of war the Semaphore must be closed at the demand of any European

Agents wanted, Comrades preferred. See page 3

A Curious Custom,

[Bultimore Sun.] There is a curious custom in Massachusetts, which dates back to the time when Nathaniel P. Banks was Governor of that State, whereby each succeeding Governor has been called upon, on the recommendation of the Executive Council, to pardon on Thanksgiving Day two priseners undergoing imprisonment for life. Mr. Banks-his commission as General originating with our civil war-was Governor of Massachusetts in 1857, and since that time, 34 years ago, at each recurring Thank-giving Day two prisoners for life, making 68 in all, have been pardoned and let loose upon the community.

His Contribution.

[The Jester.] Priest-Pat, there's a hole in the roof of the church, and I am trying to collect enough money to repair it. Come, now, what will you

Pat-Me services, sor. Priest-What do you mean, Pat? You're no carpenter. Pat-No; but if it rains pext Sounday O'll

git over the hole.

Agents wanted, Comrades preferred, See page 3. He Was No Boy. [Northwestern Magazine.]

Senator Squire recently played a scurvy trick on Senator John B. Allen. They were traveling from Washington. When they went to secure sleeping berths there were only two to be had-one upper and one lower. The two Senators "tossed up" for choice and Senator Allen won, taking the lower berth, of course, During the night the train stopped at a station in Missouri, where a large, heavy woman entered the sleeper looking for a berth.

Equire poked his head out between the curtains, and, seeing the ponderous lady, said : "Madam, the berths are all taken, but if you wish you can occupy the one just under me, where my little boy is sleeping."

This was satisfactory to the Missouri amagon, who removed her shoes and then swung around into the bunk. Just about this time the disturbed occupant attempted to rise to see With one feil swoop of her palm she clapped

it squarely over the gentleman's mouth, saying: There, little boy, don't speak. Your father said I could sleep here." Again the "little boy" attempted to rise,

and this time he managed to say : "Madame, I want to tell you that I'm no

Who are you, then?" "Who? I'm Senator Allen, from the State of Washington," be exclaimed, "My conscience!" she yelled, and sprang up and dashed out of the car, exclaiming, to the

consternation of everyone but Squire, "Oh,

what would Hiram say if he knew?

When their tender filens are literally On Firm with Bring and Burning Eczemas and other Itching, Senty, and Biotchy Skin and Scaip Diseases, with Loss of Hair, hone but methers realize. To know that a single application of the



disto relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy and economical cure, and not to use them, is to fail in your tions. Corneums Resembles are the greatest slin curs, blood puritiers, and humor remedies of modern times. Sold everywhere. Porren Dane

AND CHEMICAL COMPORATION, Boston. Ke" How to Cure Skin Diseases" mailed free. C Skin and Scalp purified and beautified BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Curreura Sear. Absolutely pure.



NEWS OF THE WEEK.

It has been decided that the House of Representatives in Brussels will begin discussing the revision of the Constitution and the extension of the suffrage at the end of the month. With this event Belgiam will enter upon a most important crisis in its history .-- The expedinews is received with expressions of rejoicing tion sent out by the French Government under in church circles, the clerical party having long Col. Humbert against the Samory tribe in the French Soudan, to punish them for acts of lawessness against French subjects and French laws, had an engagement with the natives on Jan. 11. The natives greatly outnumbered the creased, not reduced. The alimony as well as forces of the expedition, but the latter had the the counsel fees were increased, the alimony advantage of superior arms. The charges of the natives, however, were characterized by an | fees from \$300 to \$400, --- Edward B. Gresh, utter contempt for death. After severe fightthe leader of an orchestra in Chicago, almost ing, the natives withdrew .-- The fact that became a bigamist, owing to a misunderstand-Lord Salisbury, England's Prime Minister, has ing. He thought he had been granted a didecided to retain Sir R. D. Morier's appointvorce from his first wife, and was on his way to ment at Rome, instead of sending him as Amthe altar when a friend interferred. Investibassador to Rome, indicates that the English gation proved that no divorce had been Government is co-operating with the German granted .- E. H. Hathaway, a Boston capitaland Italian Governments in trying to persuade ist, having interests in Mexico, is about to make the Czar to abandon the French alliance and a contract with Rainmaker Melbourne, of Canoin the European pact, leaving France iso- ton, O., to furnish rain in the dry districts of lated .- The Prince of Wales has begun to | Mexico .- Peter Maher and Bob Fitzsimmons sign himself "Edward," Instead of "Albert Edhave been matched for a fight to a finish for a ward," indicating that when King he will be \$10,000 purse before the Olympic Club, of New Edward VII. - The Khedive of Egypt resides Orleans, March 2. The winner is to take \$9,000 for the present at the Koubbeh Palace with his and the loser \$1,000 of the purse. Five ounce mother. Every morning he goes into Cairo to gloves are to be used, the club is to name the confer with the Ministers and receive official referee, and each man has posted \$1,000 to guarvisitors. Dr. Comanos has been appointed phyantee his appearance in the ring .- Twentysician to the Knedive in place of Salem two paintings, thought last week to have been Pacha .- There has been trouble during the smuggled, were seized by Custom officials in past week between the Governor of Mendoza, New York. The pictures bore the names of Argentina, and the Legislature. The result was | well-known artists, but their genuineness is an outbreak, in which many persons were doubted. killed and wounded. The National Government has sent a commission with full powers to restore order,---Nicaragua is suffering from a financial depression, but with the commence-The Protection of Life and Property from Lightment of active work on the canal, times are expected to become brighter. The Minister of Finance is preparing a plan to raise funds, which are very much needed. The people in general oppose any loan abroad .--Earthquake shocks occurred in Rome and elsewhere on the Continent Jan. 22. Honses colto our readers. All communications should be adlapsed, the people rushed into the streets, most dressed-Weather, The NATIONAL TRIBUNE Office, of the clocks stopped, and various other results were manifest, but no loss of life had been reported. - The influenza is still raging in Europe. In Vienna 531 deaths have been reported for the past week; over 6,000 patients are in hospitals. -- It is understood that either Ascension Esquivel, Ricardo Jimenez or Dr. Carlos Duran will be nominated by the National party of Costa Rica for the Presidency of | mation. Moreover, the systematic collection of necessary data has not been thoroughly the Republic against Dr. Joseph Llerena, the constitutional candidate. - Cardinal Henry Edward Manning was buried at Kensal Green Cemetery, England. Nearly all the best famiorder of importance and extent of investigaies in Eugland, including all the Catholic no- | tion, France stands foremost, followed sucbility, were represented inside the Oratory, cessively by Prussia and England. In these many members of the House of Commons and | countries an active interest has been taken by of the liouse of Lords being present. Five the National Government, and elaborate inhundred priests headed the procession. - The vestigations have been made the subject of tribal revolt in the vicinity of Tangier, Morocco, extended official reports. One of the most imis subsiding, owing to the receipt of news by | portant actions of this character is embodied in the rebels that the objectionable Governor has | the report of the Lightning Rod Conference of been removed by the Sultan. The Govern- | England, submitted in December, 1881, and pubment, however, is taking measures to protect | lished in 1882, containing nearly 300 pages. and The conference was composed of delegates from sundreds of soldiers are arriving to defend the following scientific societies: Royal Ina view to possible reconciliation with the rest of the Irish Parliamentary party. --- Rudyard married last week in London to Miss Balesteir, sister of the young American novelist who recently died at Dresden .- Rev. Father Antonius Anderledy, General of the Society of Jesus, died at Rome, Jan. 19. He has occupied the position since 1883 .- The funeral of the late Duke of Clarence and Avondale took place in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The ceremonies were attended by the Royal Family,

British Cabinet and many prominent person-

ages. Memorial services held in leading

Political and Industrial.

States Senator in joint convention of the Gen-

free labor will work in the mines .- Indus-

pects for trade, while in some lines definite,

though gradual, improvement is already seen.

The markets for staple products have been un-

by the enormous supplies .- Hon, Arthur P.

States Senator. He was elected by a joint as-

the term of six years from March 4, 1893. Hon,

Lloyd Lowndes received the support of the

Republican members. -- The Louisiana State

Republican Convention, in session at New Or-

leans, nominated a State ticket and adopted a

platform, one plank of which urges the renomi-

nation of President Harrison .- The inaugu-

ration of Hon. Horace Boies took place at Des

Moines, Iowa, last week. The oath was admin-

istered in the hall of the House, in the presence

of both branches of the Legislature, by Justice

ionugural address Governor Boies advocated

the repeal of the prohibitory laws,---In the

Fifth District Convention of Indiana, Jesse

Overstreet, Harrison man, defeated for State

Committeeman John C. Orr, Blaine man, by a

vote of 131 to 16. Resolutions were adopted

calling for Harrison's renomination, indorsing

the tariff law, and condemning Cooper for

his actions against Commissioner Raum .-

In the Seventh District Convention of Indiana,

James W. Hess, Administration, was elected

State Committeeman, over R. A. Black, Blaine,

by 150 to 47. Resolutions were adopted in-

dorsing the work of the last Congress and the

course of the Administration. The Convention

adopted amid great applause a call for the re-

nomination of Harrison. --- The Republicans of

Delaware County, Delaware, in convention,

elected delegates to the National and State Con-

ventions. The proceedings were harmonious.

Crimes and Casualties.

and scattered in all directions. Some fell on

single coach, - Willie Stuart, aged 14, son of

Robert Stuart, of Machiasport, Me., got angry

with another member of the family last week

Herbert Searvant, the professional nurse.

who was found guilty of the shooting of Mrs.

Cora Chapman, the wife of a patient he was

attending, was sentenced by Judge Moore in

the Court of General Sessions in Brooklyn, to

10 years' imprisonment at hard labor, the full

penalty fixed by law .- The Surgical Institute

at Indianapolis was burned Jan. 21, at night,

There were 266 patients and 30 nurses in the

16 lost their lives, most of whom were children.

Some were killed by jumping from the win-

dows, but most of them were shut off by the

flames and burned to death. Twenty-one

others received more or less serious injury.

loss of over half a million dollars. It broke

out on Union Square, and the following firms

suffered considerable damage: Schneider,

Campbell & Co., Brentano Bros., Louis Rheims,

C. E. Beatley & Jones, Samuel Green & Co., and

Tiffany & Co .- Jim Lyles and Margaret

Lashley, colored, were hanged at Danville,

Va., last week, for the murder of the woman's

protested her innocence, and died declaring

that she had no hand in the murder of her

witnessed by about 25 persons. - The grip is

spreading among the Indians of Arizons, and

100 Pimas have died during the past three

weeks. The epidemic is prevalent also among

the Papagoes, and whole villages have been

depopulated .- Thousands of cattle are stary-

ing to death in southern Idaho. The Winter

has not been equaled in severity since 1870,

- A big fire in New York last week caused a

building at the time, and in the wild rush for life

and secured a pistol and shot himself dead .-

An excursion train at a street cross-

delegate to Minneapolis.

Hon, Charles H. Gibson was elected United

mourning being exhibited on all sides.

them in the event of a renewal of the trouble. | stitute of British Architects, Royal Meteorologi--The Parnellite party has held some im- | cal Society, the Society of Telegraph Engineers pertant meetings in Dublin, it is thought with | and Electricians, the Physical Society. It is believed that the amount of light that would be thrown on the action of lightning Kipling, the well known story writer, was from the scientific inspection and record by authority for a number of years of the thunderbolt incidents that take place during that time would be something incredible. Moreover, if these records were published annually, the public interest would be kept alive and organized effort under Government or State aid materially assisted.

There are some people who decry all efforts directed to the record and investigation of Na-Representatives of the European Powers, the ture's dangers to life and property, on the assumption that such inquiry leads to an exaggeration of such perils, especially by the churches in London were largely attended and ignorant and nervous. It is probably true that many stores and factories were closed, badges of many people may become indifferent to danger when not aroused by published statements as to its extent, severity and formal preparations made to investigate attendant circumstances and causes. Moral philosophy may teach us that it is not always necessary to tell the truth eral Assembly of Maryland, at Annapolis, to fill and spread it broadcast, but science insists on the unexpired term of about five years the whole truth and nothing but the truth.' in place of the late Hon. E. K. Wilson, Unbiased investigation and a faithful statement -Negotiations are pending for the sale of facts should tend to allay fear rather than

of the three mines at Coal Creek, Briceville, and Oliver Springs, Tenn., respectively, We cannot expect to change the earth and where the recent uprising of the miners ocits envelop-the atmosphere-to such an excurred, and where the militia of the State is tent as to prevent manifestations of atmosencamped. The State is trying to get out of pheric electricity, but we can investigate our the trouble by selling the mines to the Tennesrelations to the "subtle fluid" with the hope see Coal and Iron Company. If this be done of attaining results that will benefit our surthe convict question will be forever settled, and roundings very materially in the direction of

protection from the ravages of lightning. tries are remarkably well employed for the The Weather Bureau is preparing to underseason, and the movement of crops is still large, take an elaborate and extensive investigation Reports from every part of the country express of the occurrence of thunder storms in the even greater confidence than before in the pros-United States, which, if successfully developed, must result in the accumulation of a large amount of valuable data of use in the investigation of the action and distribution of lightdisturbed by speculation, which is held in check ning. Such investigations might lead to some kind of electro-geographical or electro-geologi-Gorman last week received 100 votes in the cal survey of various districts which would de-General Assemby of Maryland for United termine their liability to injury from discharges of atmospheric electricity. sembly of the two bodies to succeed himself for (To be continued.)

Agents wanted, Comrades preferred, See page 3. Compelled the Sender to Spend \$400, [St. Louis Republic.]

The other Saturday evening, as the "Southwestern Limited" pulled up at the Litchfield depot, a gentleman, hurriedly jumping from the train, entered the telegraph office to send a dispatch. He had not completed his business when the train pulled out and left him. When Ratherock, of the State Supreme Court. In his he discovered his predicament, the stranger was very excited, and stating that if he did not reach Texarkana by the 11th he was a ruined man. He at once engaged a special to take him to St. Louis in time for the 6 o'clock train on the Iron Mountain, paying therefor \$100.

Liberally feeing the crew he urged the utmost possible speed. The 45 miles from Litchfield to Wan was made in 45 minutes. Breaking an eccentric here, it became necessary to change engines, which further delayed him. Finally he reached St. Louis too late to catch his train, and engaged another special by which he overtook his train at De Soto. The cost of his ride from Litchfield to De Soto could not have fallen under \$400 or \$500.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 3. | a signal from Gail the dismounted warriors, Manning's Dislike of Ostentation.

[New York World.] Enos Verlenden, Blaine man, was chosen for man, with a vigorous frame and a large head | Indians was carried forward by its own mothat was almost completely bald. He had a | mentum over Calboun and Crittenden down face that bore the impress of old Roman firmness, and he looked like the picture of a great | over thirty men, and all was over on that part ing in St. Louis, Mo., ran into a sleigh churchman of oid. He was a tectotaler, unlike Jan. 19, at night, and eight persons were killed. The men were thrown high in the air many of his predecessors, and ate only enough to keep body and mind in a healthy condition. There was absolutely no ostentation about him. the south side of the track, others on the top of the cab, while another was found on the engine When he was made Cardinal an influential member of his flock said to him: "I would pilot. The train consisted of an engine and like to see your eminence riding in something better than that shabby old brougham."

"Ah," replied the prelate, with a twinkle in his eye, "when Cardinals went about in fine carriages they generally went to the devil."

Scott's Emulsion of codliver oil is an easy food—it is more than food, if you please; but it is a food-to bring back plumpness to those who have lost it.

Do you know what it is to be plump?

Thinness is poverty, living from hand to mouth. To be plump is to have a little more than enough, a reserve.

Do you want a reserve of husband, George. The woman had always health? Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING: husband. The execution was private, and was

Scorr & Bownn, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue,

New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver the dead bodies." oil-all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

and the ground is covered with snow to a ON LITTLE BIG HORN.

by a prominent member of the Catholic heirarchy there announces that Archbishop Gillow, The Latest Theory Regarding Custer's of Oaxacs, will be given the red hat at the next meeting of the Papal consistory. The

Last Fight.



tempted to escape the massacre. "Custer's route, as indicated on the map,

village than his final position on the ridge. The wife of Spotted Horn Ball, when giving me her account of the battle, persisted in saying that Custer's column did not attempt to cross at the ford, and appealed to her busband, who supported her statement.

discussion of the question is opportune, and the "On the battlefield, in 1886, Chief Gall indiinformation to be furnished will be found of cated Custer's route to me, and it then flashed practical importance. Sufficient attention has upon me that I myself had seen Custer's trail. not been given this subject in this country to On June 28, while we were burying the dead, develop the most accurate and satisfactory I asked Maj. Reno's permission to go on to the analytical results from the available inforhigh ridge east or back of the field to look for tracks of shod horses to ascertain if some of the command might not have escaped. When I pursued in this country. European countries reached the ridge I saw this trail and wondered have taken the lead in this work, and in the who could have made it, but dismissed the thought that it had been made by Custer's column, because it did not accord with the theory with which we were then filled, that Custer had attempted to cross at the ford, and this trail was too far back, and showed no indication of leading toward the ford. Trumpeter Penwell was my Orderly and accompanied me. It was a singular coincidence that in 1886 Penwell was stationed at Fort Custer and was my Orderly when visiting the battlefield. Penwell corroborated my recollection of the

> "The ford theory arose from the fact that we found there numerous tracks of shed horses, and they evidently had been made after the Indians had possessed themselves of the cavalry horses, for they rode them after capturing them. No bodies of men or horses were found anywhere near the ford, and these facts are conclusive to my mind that Custer did not go to the ford with any body of men.

"As soon as Gall had personally confirmed Iron Cedar's report he sent word to the warriors battling against Reno, and to the people in the village. The greatest consternation prevailed among the families, and orders were given for them to leave at once. Before they could do so the great body of warriors had left Reno and hastened to attack Custer. This explains why Reno was not pushed when so much confusion at the river crossing gave the Indians every opportunity of annihilating his command. Not long after the Indians began to show a strong force in Custer's front. Custer turned his column to the left, and advanced in the direction of the village to near a place now marked as a spring, halted at the junction of the ravines just below it, and dismounted two troops, Keogh's and Calhoun's, to fight on foot. These two troops advanced at double-time to a knoll, now marked by Crittenden's monu-

ment. The other three troops, mounted, followed them a short distance in their rear. The led horses remained where the troops dismounted. When Keogh and Calhoun got to the knoll the other troops marched rapidly to the right; Smith's troop deployed as skirmishers, mounted, and took position on a ridge which, on Smith's left, ended in Keogh's position (now marked by Crittenden's monument), and on Smith's right ended on the hill on which Custer took position with Yates and Tom Custer's troops, now known as Custer's Hill, and marked by the monument erected to the command. Smith's skirmishers, holding their gray horses, remained in groups of fours. "The line occupied by Custer's battalion was the first considerable ridge back from the river, the nearest point being about half a mile from it. His front was extended about threefourths of a mile. The whole village was in full view. A few hundred yards from his line was another but lower ridge, the further slope of which was not commanded by his line. It was here that the Indians under Crazy Horse from the lower part of the village, among whom were the Cheyennes, formed for the charge on Custer's Hill. All Indians had now left Reno. Gall collected his warriors and moved up a ravine south of Keogh and Calhoun. As they were turning this flank they discovered the led horses without any other guard than the horse holders. They opened fire upon the horse holders and used the usual devices to stampede the horses-that is, yelling, waving blankets, etc.; in this they succeeded very soon, and the horses were caught by the squaws. In this disaster Keogh and Calhoun probably lost their reserve ammunition, which was carried in the saddle-bags. Gall's warriors now moved to the foot of the knoll held by Calhoun. A large force dismounted and advanced up the slope far enough to be able to see the soldiers when standing erect, but were protected when squatting or lying down. By umping up and firing quickly they exposed themselves only for an instant, but drew the fire of the soldiers, causing a waste of ammunition. In the meantime Gall was massing his mounted warriors under the protection of the slope. When everything was in readiness, at rose, fired, and every Indian gave voice to the war whoop; the mounted Indians put whip to their ponies and the whole mass rushed upon The late Cardinal Manning was a tall, gant and crushed Calhoun. The maddened mass of cessant yelping of starved curs that infest the into the depression where Keogh was, with

of the field. "In the meantime the same tactics were being pursued and executed around Custer's Hill, The warriors, under the leadership of Crow King, Crazy Horse, White Bull, "Hump," and others, moved up the ravine west of Custer's Hill and concentrated under the shelter of the ridges on his right flank and back of his position. Gall's bloody work was finished before the annihilation of Custer was accomplished, and his victorious warriors hurried forward to the hot encounter then going on, and the frightful massacre was completed. "Smith's men had disappeared from the ridge, but not without leaving enough dead bodies to

mark their line. About 28 bodies of men belonging to this troop and other organizations were found in one ravine nearer the river. Many corpses were found scattered over the field between Custer's line of defense, the river, and in the direction of Reno's Hill. These, escape; some of them may have been sent as couriers by Custer. One of the first bodies I recognized and one of the nearest to the ford was that of Sorg't Butler, of Tom Custer's troop. Serg't Butler was a soldier of many years' experience and of known courage. The could sleep now, and all symptoms of dyspepsia indications were that he had sold his life dearly, for near and under him were found many empty

"All the Indian accounts that I know of agree that there was no organized close-quarters pose that sleep necessarily interferes with difighting, except on the two flanks; that with gestion. In Midsummer a full meal of greasy the annihilation at Custer's Hill the battle was made dishes may tend to aggravate the misery virtually over. It does not appear that the of sultry heat, but in a cool, airy bedroom even Indians made any advance to the attack from a hearty supper can be digested without risk the direction of the river; they did have a de- of nightmares. fensive force along the river and in the ravines which destroyed those who left Custer's line. "There was a great deal of firing going on over the field after the battle by the young men and boys riding about and shooting into

Agents wanted, Comrades preferred, See page 3. up clubs for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

MEALTH MINTS

For Old and Young.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D.

CHAPTER CXXXI. WINTER MISTAKES (continued). In his letters from the beach of Nice, an American traveler last Summer described a HE January Century crank who used to take a bath every morning contains a profusely- in "a complete waterproof armor of his own

The benefit which that inventor can have tle," by Capt. Godfrey, derived from the sanitary influence of sea the commander of a water must have been about equal to the hytroop under Custer. gienic advantage of cool air as modified by the From it we quote the domestic arrangements of our modern city following: "The ac- homes. A law temperature is an execuleut, if cepted theory for many not the very best, digestive stimulant, and years after the battle, Winter might be the season of most complete and still persisted in by | impunnity from indigestions, if it were not for some writers, was that our habits of sedentary life in a stuffy and ill-Custer's column had ventilated atmosphere. The six or seven hours turned the high bluffs | passed in a cool bedroom might counteract that near the river, moved | evil; but those who cannot overcome the heredidown the dry (Reno's) tary dread of night-air drafts should at least give creek, and attempted to themselves the benefit of an hour's outdoor exford the river near the ereise, or vice-versa. There are thousands of lowest point of these city dwellers whose employment really reduces bluffs; that he was their leisure moments to the time required for there met by an over | meals. After dark they may have a few hours powering force and to themselves, but-well, a man returning from driven back; that he his office or shop to a cheerful home does not then divided his bat-talion, moved down the sallying forth to brave the sleet storms of a L. Li river bank and ravines; dark Winter night. And yet his enjoyment of that he was compelled to fall back, fighting, to continued health depends upon fresh, cool air the position on the ridge. The numerous bod- as much as upon wholesome, digestible food, and ies found scattered between the river and ridge a single week's experiment would convince were supposed to be the first victims of the him that an otherwise hopless difemma might fight. I am now satisfied that these were men be easily solved by the simple plan of direct who either survived those on the ridge or at- | night ventilation; i.e., by keeping at least one of his bedroom windows open, unless the degree of cold should become intense enough to exand his column was never nearer the river or purgate the atmosphere even of closed rooms. The countless canneries which in the course

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Mention The National Tribuna western Europe and North America owe their success partly to a curious mistake. As a rule, vegetable articles of food are most wholesome in the state we derive them from the hands of Nature: but canned so-called "fresh" fruits only two cents a week. and vegetables are often specially indigestble, having been preserved by the addition of

as effectually as they delay the progress of decay. Nay, it might be doubted if peaches and apples, sun dried on the old home plan, cannot be cooked into something for less uncongental to the human stomach than the same fruits treated by certain patent cannery methods. It is much the same with such vegetables as peas and beans. Both the brown Mexican bean and the white ("navy") variety contain a large amount of nutritious elements, and cau be made out and out more digestible than strong cheese, for instance, or hard-boiled eggs and fried pork. The dietetic reformer, Rumford, proved both by analysis and practical experiments that a man can subsist on bean-soup. flavored with a bit of butter and a pinch of salt, quite as well, at least, as upon meat and bread, and that dyspepties may now and then have reasons to dissent from that verdict may be explained by the frequency of mistakes in the preparation of leguminous vegetables. Beans, peas, and lentils contain a large percentage of albumen, which remains partly unsolved by a hasty process of cookery. For beans, having been keps dried for a year or more, a hygienic housekeeper gives the following di-

chemicals that delay the process of digestion

thus solved by an incipient germinative process, will largely add to the nutritive value of the dish, and, with the addition of the abovenamed flavors, make it acceptable even to weak stomachs. The distracting street noises of our large cities give many housekeepers a pretext for making a bedroom more "homelike" by closing windows and window-shutters and drawing the curtains in a way to exclude every breath of fresh air much more effectively than noise. Try stuffed nightcaps. The Californians tell a good story of a pious elder who bought a lot on a retired sea-beach, and had just finished a cottage when a rather superfluous "sounding buoy," or automatic fog-signal, was put up a few hundred yards from shore, exactly opposite his hermitage. All night the bellowing groan woke the echoes of the sea-cliffs, and the conscientious elder had to go down on his knees in wrestling with the temptation to buy a boat and go out some dark night and suppress the absurd contrivance. At last he was inspired to construct a night-hood, lined three inches thick with pressed cotton, and was thus

enabled to preserve the peace both of his soul and of his slumbers. Habit, however, will make even brainworkers noise-proof, the alternative being nowadays really nothing short of absolute solitude. In a rather distant suburb of St. Louis, Mo., a victim of insomnia counted 82 different sorts of disturbing noises in a single hour (10-11 p. m.), and had no doubt that a little nearer the levee he could have got his list up to an even hundred. London, of sourse, carries all prizes for variety and continuity of its street-racket, but it would be a mistake to suppose that silence and indolence are necessary concomitants. Naples, with no steam-whistle industries to meution, is a most uproarious city, and Dr. Brehm, in his African travels, describes the almost in-Bedouin villages after dark.

The improvement of illuminating contrivances has turned night into day in a manner not always commendable from a sanitary point of view. Evening schools, gymnastic exercises, and business conferences are carried on at later and later hours, and too often directly after suppers that would require a protracted rest for their proper digestion.

"My relapses of dyspepsia greatly puzzled me for weeks," writes a friend, a chairman of a committee, whose business meetings often degenerated into regular debating-club rows. After such precautions, too! for I had abolished both pickle-jars and frying-pans, and hardly ever touched baker's bread for fear of alum. But, for all that, I could not sleep at night, and woke after a short morning nap with the well-known feeling of an undigested supper. I tried this and that, but his the right thing only by sheer accident. On conference nights it happened to me more than once that I felt like dropping asleep in the midst of a savage debate, and having no chance to get my work done by proxy, I concluded to postnone doubtless, were of men who had attempted to my supper-hour. There were evenings when I could not manage to get back home before 9 o'clock, but they kept me a lunch warm, and under the circumstances I had not more than a few minutes between supper and bedtime. On such occasions I had to eat alone, too; but I so promptly vanished that I took a vow never to work again after supper if it could possibly

be helped." It would, indeed, be a great mistake to sup-

(To be continued.)

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 3.

Comrades, show yourself as carnest in defending your rights as the soldier-hairs are in attacking you. The first step should be to get

Every man who were the blue, and every friend of his, should take THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It gives more and better matter than any other family weekly paper, and costs

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Mamma thinks Dorothy's musical taste needs to be cultivated. There was company at tea one evening, a little while ago, and afterward one of the ladies played on the piano. She played very well, but Dorothy was not interested. Presently she said:

"Now I'm going to play something especially

for Dorothy." It was a very merry kind of tune, that made as all feel like laughing. When she finished Dorothy clapped her hands and exclaimed: "O my! Wasn't it lovely? Sounded just like a hund-organ !"

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